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invite the balance will provide, the and inspire greatest benefits for all concerned."

avoiding expensive "doctor shopping" and limiting hospital care to 10 days except

appropriated sum of million. About two-thirds of this is federal money.



Outdoors by

Don Brooks

Do We Have Italian Trout?

Verdict on Strawberry

The light touch before your Dead Fish Editor down to more serious business . . . Salt Laker Nick Dokos wants to know if the Division of Fish and Game has "imported" any trout from Italy.

He reports seeing a fisherman at Deer Creek went all morning without a strike. As a last resort the angler took some Italian cheese, sprinkled it with garlic and baited his hook.

"Within 45 minutes the guy had his limit of nice ones," Nick wrote.

John Steffler reports from West Yellowstone that the ice went out last weekend on Hebgen. Says the lake is rising about six inches a day and that fish are being taken on trolling lures. Adds that the west side road is now passable for some types of concern — James Young of Bozeman caught a that of trailer court sanitation under and Kay Harrison of West Yellowstone took a beauty.

Following the Wednesday meeting of health officials with interested persons at Strawberry Reservoir, the DFE wrote that "the continuing problem of strawberry sanitation was continued . . ."

Must Make Decisions

But he would wager money, marbles or chalk the agency which must make the final decisions, Wasatch County Board of Health, will curb or entirely some Strawberry operations until sanitation requirements are met.

It probably will be the trailer court operations, which are run in conjunction with fishing camps. It is hard to see how the Wasatch board can act otherwise after Dick Sweet, supervisory sanitarian of the Utah Division of Health, told the meeting "the state must draw the line on present trailer court operations. They do not come up to state sanitation standards although everyone is aware of the requirements."

If the trailer camps are closed it will invoke a hardship on many persons who have gone to the expense and trouble of moving their mobile homes up to Strawberry. And this writer can sympathize with them.

He can also sympathize with the camp operators whose future at Strawberry is limited to the time until the new dam is built and the enlarged reservoir will cover present camps.

But many years ago a very great Utahn told DFE:

"Remember always. When the public health is concerned, all other issues are secondary." I have never forgotten.



Strawberry Will Open . . . But . . . !

By DAVE KADLECK

Deseret News Sports Writer

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But Wasatch County Board of Health Officials said Wednesday: "Token response to an earlier request to provide adequate sanitary conditions at the lake is not enough."

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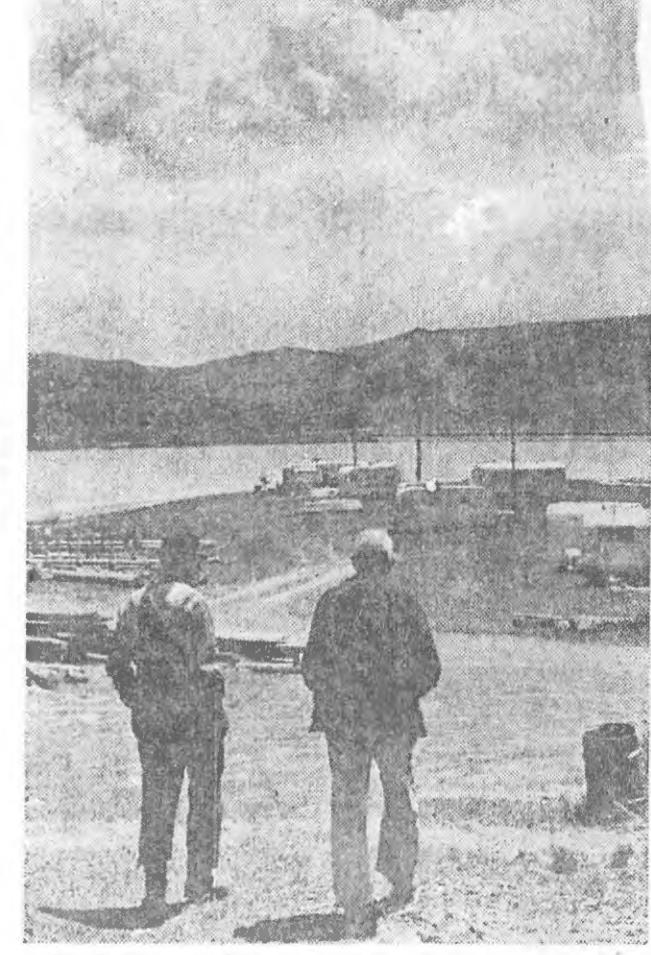
A group of 20 officials met Wednesday at the popular fishing spot. Agencies represented included those of SWUA, the Wasatch County Board of Health, Utah State Health Dept. Forest Service, State Fish and Game Dept., and representatives from the trailer court sanitation at Strawberry camps.

"We're going to provide the necessary groundwork to control the problem," Dr. Larry Duke, chairman of the Wasatch County Board of Health, said.

Understand this, we would like to see 10 times the number of anglers here (Strawberry) if there were adequate facilities," he added. A crowd of 15,000 is expected for the opener.

The Strawberry dilemma is more than a county concern. Pointing the six areas of concern facing the Utah Health Dept. was State Sanitarian supervisor Richard A. Street. He listed them:

1) Public water supply. "We have no knowledge of what is going on here," Street said, noting that recommendations would be offered and that an



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Authority to enforce controls in the area rests with Wasatch County. "We're going to make some checks. We're going to give citations where trash pickup isn't made and violations are obvious," Dr. Duke explained.

Responsibility to meet the regulations fall with the Strawberry Water Users Assn.

"We're not generally pleased with the progress that has been made, and we're not letting our concern stop with this meeting," Duke said after surveying conditions at the four fishing camps.

Members of the Wasatch County Board of Health met early Thursday in Heber to discuss Wednesday's Strawberry session.

Amblyopia Clinic Be Held for Preschoolers

Children are born with undeveloped vision. Just as children learn to walk and eat, they must learn to see. Their central vision is usually developed by the age of six or seven.

Preschoolers, 3 1/2, 4 and 5 years of age are undergoing rapidly visual development. Their sharp vision is being refined for future complex tasks. This is the age when they should be screened for amblyopia (lazy eye).

Fred Whitney, State Coordinator for the Prevention of Amblyopia states, "The major obstacle to this prevention of amblyopia program is that many mothers are either uninformed about amblyopia, or are just plain apathetic and fail to realize the seriousness of this condition. They believe their preschoolers have good vision. If these mothers would take action by at least attending the free Public Health preschool vision screening of their youngsters, we can prove that an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of attempted cure."

PTA is sponsoring a free vision screening for all preschool children in Cache County over the age of three years, at the Central School Auditorium on Monday, April 10, between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m.

You had him checked last year, but it is better to repeat it and make sure his vision hasn't changed.

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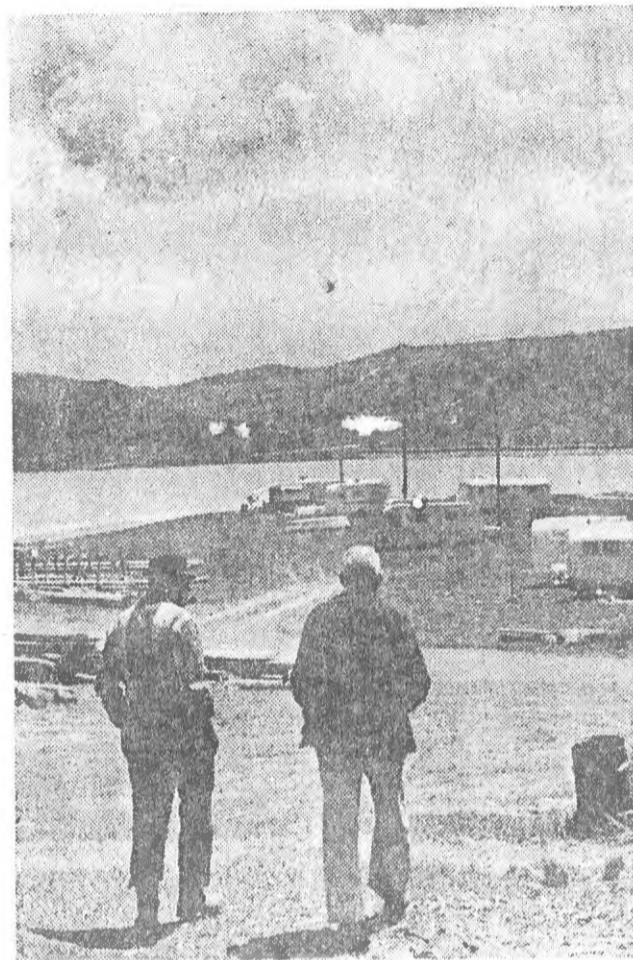
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J. Fred Whitney, State Coordinator for the Prevention of Blindness states, "The major obstacle to this prevention of blindness program is that many Utah mothers are either uninformed about amblyopia, or they are just plain apathetic and fail to realize the serious effects of this condition. They assume their preschoolers have normal vision. If these mothers would take action by at least attending the free Public Service preschool vision screening offered their youngsters, we might prove that an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of attempted cure."

The PTA is sponsoring a clinic for all preschool children of the County over the age of 3½ years, at the Central School Auditorium on Monday, April 29th between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m.

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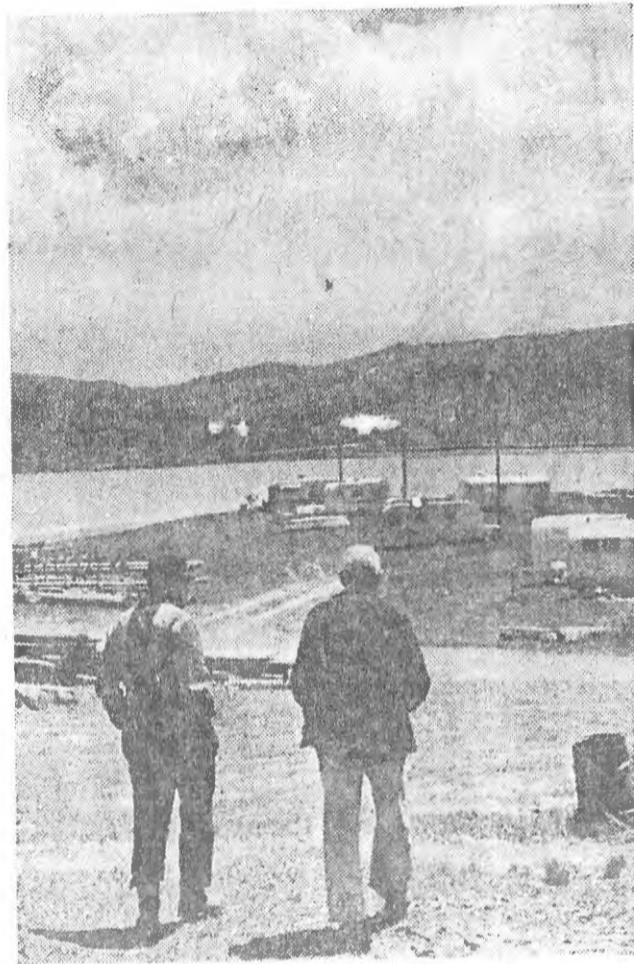
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May 28, 1970

By Don Brooks
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Trailer Camps

The discussions brought out that the major problem centers around trailer camp operations, which a state health official said "simply do not measure up to state standards governing water supplies and waste disposal systems."

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No Danger

Dr. Duke emphasized there is no danger of the reservoir being closed to fishing this season. "That is not and never was our intention," he said.

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Six Problems

1. Water. Status of drinking water remains doubtful, but the state will be willing to go along for another year provided county supplies regular samples for state analysis.

2. Waste disposal. Woeful lack of facilities around reservoir, but has been improved by Strawberry Water-users' Assn., which will have 52 toilets for public use on June 6 fish opening. Dump stations are needed at central locations.

3. Litter. Better facilities are needed for disposal, but they are improved.

Draw Line

4. Restaurants. All have been inspected and are okay.

5. Motel and rental courts. Satisfactory for operation.

6. Trailer courts. "Here the state must draw the line," Sweet said. He said no plans had been submitted at any time to the state for official approval before the trailer courts were put in operation.

One camp operator pointed out that it would be difficult to undertake expensive trailer court sanitation projects, "because we may be moved out of here within a few years when the new Strawberry Dam is completed."

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In a telephone conversation with Dr. Larry Duke, chairman of the Wasatch County Board of Health, it was learned that independent trailers not hooking up to an area's water supply can park there. "We can't do anything with them (independent trailers). I don't think we can stop them from camping there," Dr. Duke told the Deseret News.

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AVAILABLE IN ALL SIZES

4.80/4.00-8 4 ply	4.80/4.00-12 4 p
4.80/4.00-8 6 ply	5.30/4.50-12 4 p
5.70/5.00-8 4 ply	6.90/6.00-9 4 p
5.70/5.00-8 6 ply	6.90/6.00-9 6 p

Wasatch County Ready for Big Onslaught of Fishermen



Hack Miller

Desert News June 4, 1970

You Bet They Can Close It!

The Strawberry Water Users wanted to hang this reporter in effigy the other day when I suggested that the Wasatch County Board of Health might close Strawberry Reservoir to public use.

That's if the users had had an old suit of clothes, as ancient as mine, to put on the stake and set a flame to.

But what shocks me, and anyone else who knows about health matters, is why the users, or anyone else would question what a board of health can or cannot do.

In the many years past if there has been an unsafe situation exist in our community or state the board of health has been called upon to either clean it up or close it. And in this respect we can say hooray for a lot of bad health we might have avoided because it had this power.

The Utah State Board of Health said recently that nothing in the state's health history has brought more adverse comment to the state board

Health Department Foresees Problem at Strawberry

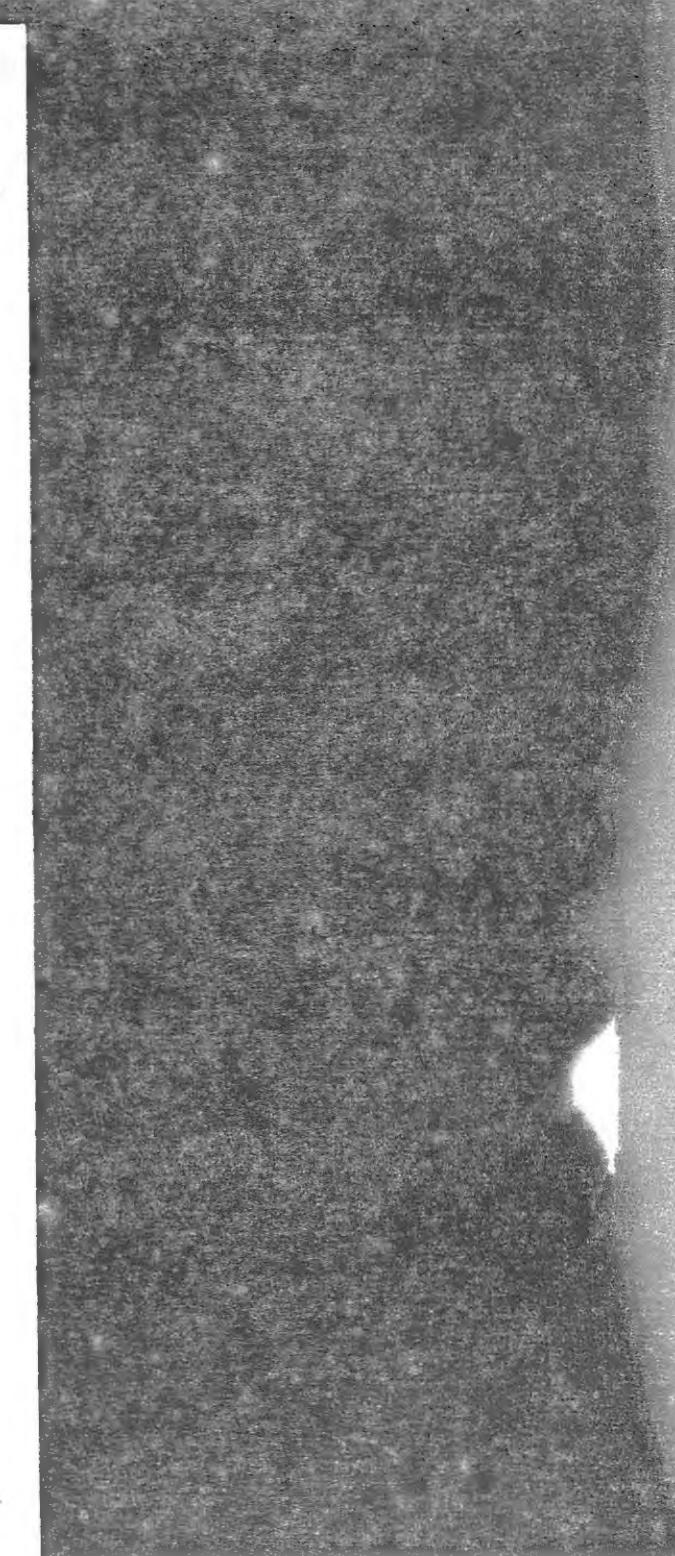
Wasatch County fishing hot-spots will receive heavy pressure on Saturday as the opening of the 1970 general fishing season occurs. A record crowd is expected by the Department of Fish and Game to crowd Utah's highways for this opener.

Strawberry Reservoir, one of the top fishing spots in Utah is expected to draw as high as 30,000 anglers who will crowd both the shoreline and the lake in boats.

Provo River High

The Provo River which runs through Heber Valley is running very high as Provo River Water Users are pouring a record flow down the channel to fill Deer Creek and Utah Lake. This excess of water is coming thru the Duchesne Tunnel and coupled with the late spring runoff leaves a prediction of "very poor" as a forecast for this stream.

The sanitation problem which has arisen at Strawberry Reservoir due to inadequate sanitation facilities at the trailer camps is still very paramount as camp operators are reluctant to comply with regulations being pressed on them by the Board of Health of Wasatch



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The Utah State Board of Health said recently that nothing in the state's health history has brought more adverse comment to the state board than the filthy conditions at Strawberry Reservoir.

And it was only recently that state and county boards of health agreed that if something wasn't done to clean up some of that filth that the lake would be closed to public use.

The Tall Sage Brush

Sometimes you can't get action until you get the supreme edict and maybe the best thing that could happen to this high mountain cesspool is for it to be shut down pending some changes in our health ways.

Then, possibly, we would get action. But somehow here in the old wild west we have the history of being optional about such things as sanitation. We've grown up under the sagebrush system — as long as it's tall enough to cover that's all it takes.

I agree with Charles Woodbury and Frank Madsen, camp owners, when they say that people are the dirtiest persons. The guy who stands around the shoreline, who won't walk several hundred yards to the toilet facilities — or who won't dispose of his fish cleanings, or take away the garbage he brought in!

The truth of the matter is that the whole place needs cleaning. The private privies are good and bad. But they are not of the standard required of good health.

We should require nothing short of the standard that our federal recreational places have — regardless of costs. You can't skimp on health.

Eliminate The Congestion

In our planning for the next season, or the rest of this, we should weigh heavily this matter of opening day. It has become an impossible situation, as the officials of the Strawberry Water Users have admitted.

One of them said that they could never agree with this reporter's argument against opening day until now and it's clear that something must be done.

If our health experts feel that opening days (and they should take a big look at the situation Saturday) should be abolished they should recommend such to the proper authorities.

It's time now that we face up to the facts or forever live in the fever of our filth. Fishing isn't worth it, now or evermore.

Strawberry Reservoir can be more than the highest cesspool in the state. It's the greatest fishing facility in the west -- poundage and pleasure considered. It deserves better care than it's had.

If those in charge cannot meet a safe minimum requirement in health matters let's turn it over to someone who can.

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The sanitation problem which has arisen at Strawberry Reservoir due to inadequate sanitation facilities at the trailer camps is still very paramount as camp operators are reluctant to comply with regulations being pressed on them by the Board of Health of Wasatch County. The Strawberry Water Association, controlling agency at the lake seems also to be very reticent about making any change in the conditions around the lake.

Health Officials Concerned

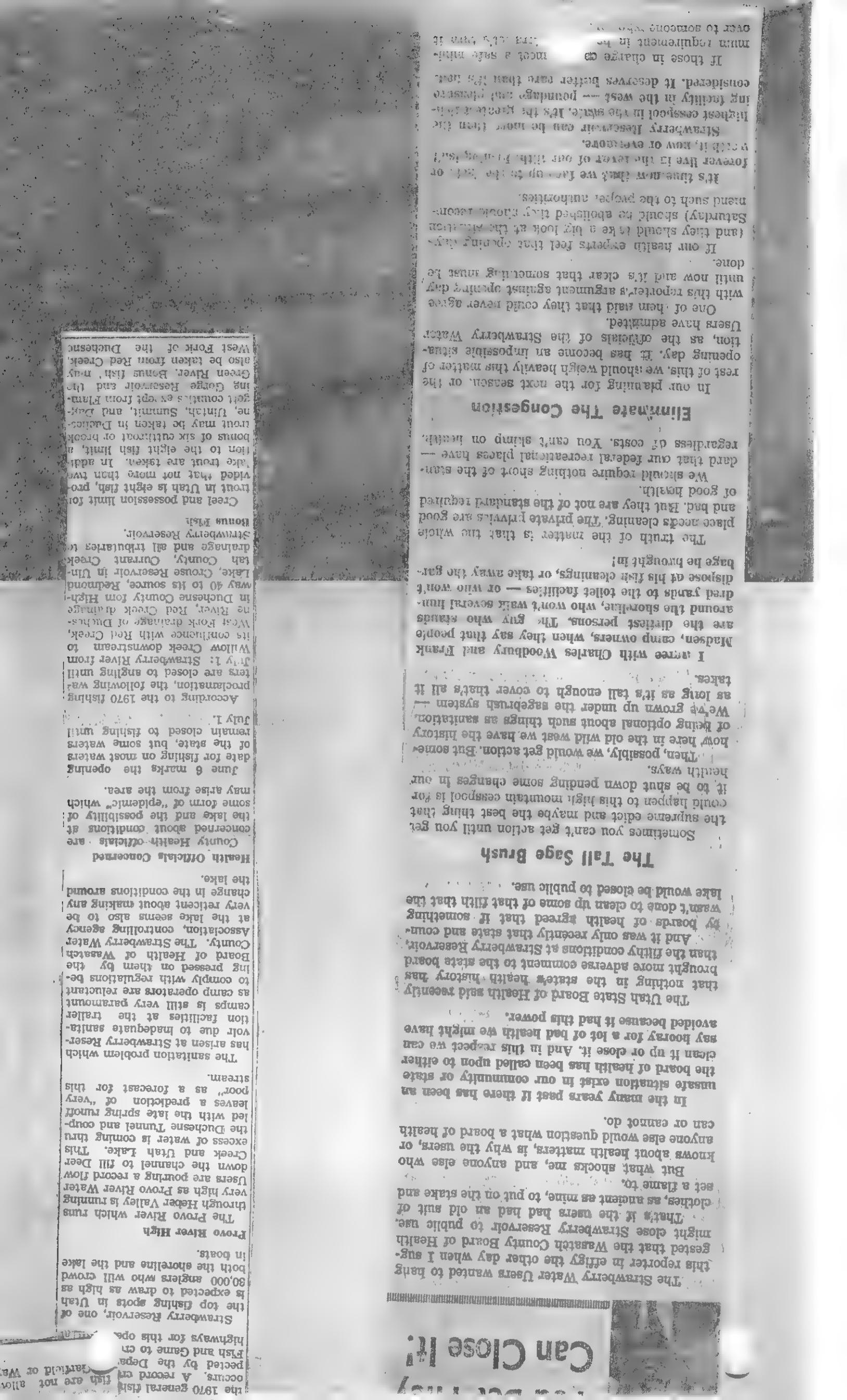
County Health officials are concerned about conditions at the lake and the possibility of some form of "epidemic" which may arise from the area.

June 6 marks the opening date for fishing on most waters of the state, but some waters remain closed to fishing until July 1.

According to the 1970 fishing proclamation, the following waters are closed to angling until July 1: Strawberry River from Willow Creek downstream to its confluence with Red Creek, West Fork drainage of Duchesne River, Red Creek drainage in Duchesne County from Highway 40 to its source, Redmond Lake, Crouse Reservoir in Uintah County, Currant Creek drainage and all tributaries to Strawberry Reservoir.

Bonus Fish

Creel and possession limit for trout in Utah is eight fish, provided that not more than two lake trout are taken. In addition to the eight fish limit, a bonus of six cutthroat or brook trout may be taken in Duchesne, Uintah, Summit, and Daggett counties except from Flaming Gorge Reservoir and the Green River. Bonus fish may also be taken from Red Creek, West Fork of the Duchesne



Generally Good Luck at Reservoir

Sweet Strawberry Gives Up Trout to 10,000

7 June 1970

By Bill Coltrin

Tribune Sports Writer

STRAWBERRY RESERVOIR — Perhaps it is wrong to generalize about a strawberry fishing opener, but here goes anyhow.

In some areas of the reservoir the

fishing would have to be listed fair to good, while on others it was reported as excellent.

Opening Days

There have been opening days when more fish and perhaps bigger fish have been caught, but on the other hand very few of the thousands that were here went home without a few trout.

Oh, there were some, like the angler who admitted he just didn't have it.

"I couldn't catch a fish in the Scott Ave. hatchery with a dip net," was the way he put it.

Morning Nice

The morning hours were delightful, but just before noon the clouds and thunder rolled in and some of the more faint-hearted began looking for cover.

It rained enough, but it worked out real good, because it wasn't really a heavy storm, just enough to settle the miserable dust.

Boat fishermen were practically shore

fishermen during the early hours — at least the successful ones in the boats were as they had their lures working slowly along very close to the shorelines.

As a matter of fact, it would be a fair guess here Saturday that at least as many fish were caught by those fishing from the shore as by those fishing out of a boat.

Little Question

While this 1970 opening may not have set a strawberry record, there was little question in the minds of the old-timers around the fishing camps that it was one of the largest turnouts in recent years.

Division of Fish and Game personnel reported that at 8 a.m. there were 1,700 boats on the water as compared to 1,450 at the same time last year.

Little Parking

Figuring 3.4 persons per boat, that totaled out to 5,780 persons fishing from boats. And the shoreline crowd was esti-

mated at 5,000 anglers. Thus, more than 10,000 were on hand.

There were few parking places available, no boats for rent and even getting a boat in and out of the water on the few ramps available was a time-consuming job.

More than a dozen conservation officers from the Division of Fish and Game were on hand to try to keep opening violations within reason and they were aided no little by a patrol airplane that crisscrossed the water time and time again.

The pilot was especially effective in locating anglers illegally fishing the closed tributary stream running into the reservoir.

Late in the afternoon while clouds still hung around the horizon the wind still hadn't come up and the sun was shining to lure hundreds of anglers back on the water.

Salt Lake Tribune

Business

Mines — Markets — Finance

Tuesday Morning, June 30, 1970
Second Section

Page 13

Salt Lake Tribune

Business

Mines - Markets - Finance

Tuesday Morning, June 30, 1970
Second Section

Page 13

Today in Business

Sales Start This Week On Strawberry Tracts

Pine Hollow Estates, Inc., will start sales this week on the first 400-acre tract of an 8,000-acre area of recreation development sites around the enlarged Strawberry Reservoir in eastern Wasatch County.

The area is 32 miles east of Heber. A sales office is on the project. Lots vary in size from one to several acres. Price per acre ranges from \$3,000 to \$4,500 depending upon location, according to Weston S. Taylor, secretary-treasurer.

Sale prices include im-

proved roads, electricity and water service, he said. The acreage is held in fee by the company and is former ranch land.

The Bureau of Reclamation will call for bids this fall on construction of a new higher dam that will considerably enlarge and deepen Strawberry Reservoir on whose frontage the Soldier Creek property will abut.

President of Pine Hollow Estates is Ben D. Isaac. Company headquarters is at 1399-7th East.

Census Shows County Growth

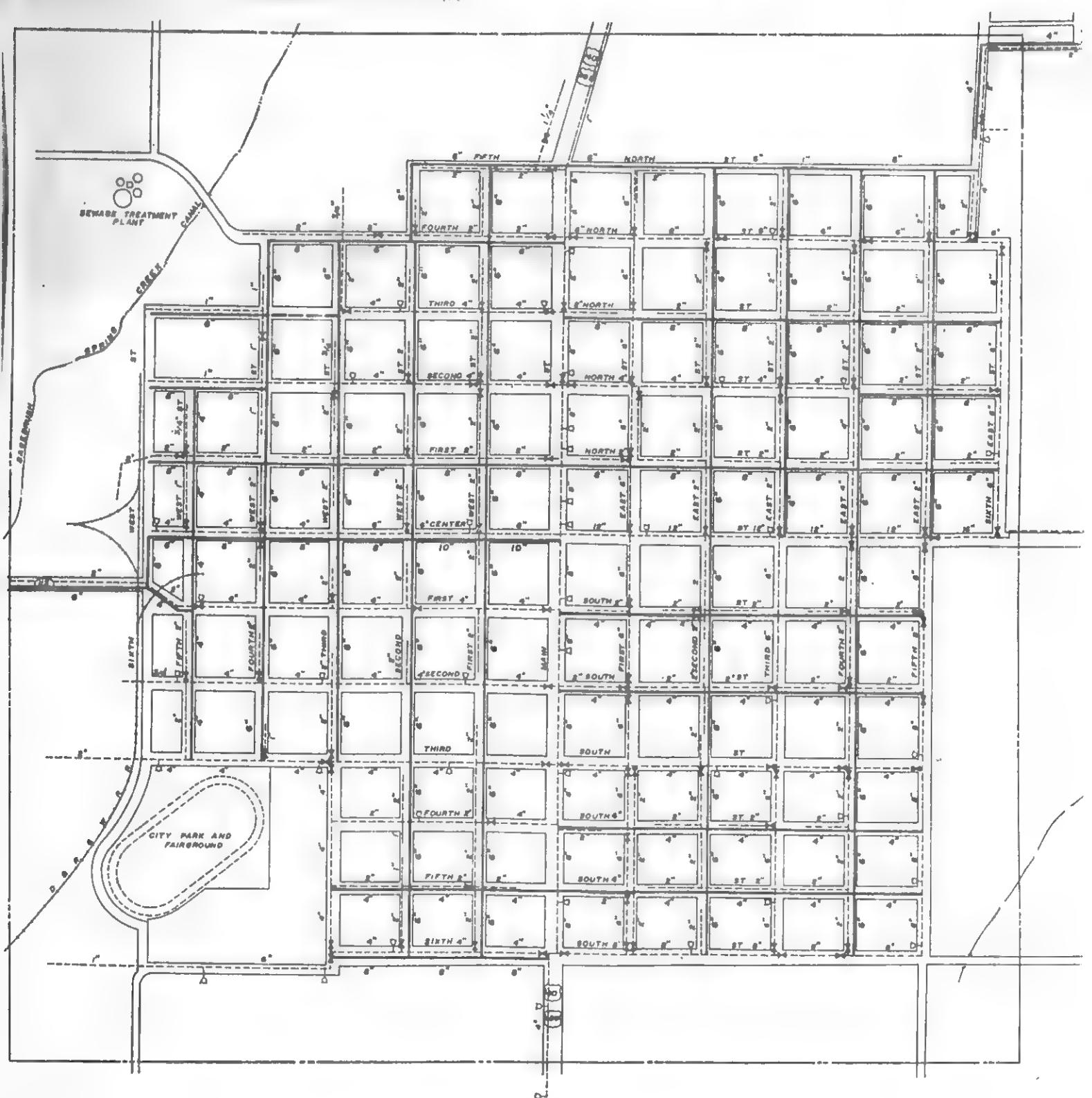
The preliminary population figures for Wasatch County and Heber City were announced today by District Manager C. R. Lomax who supervised the taking of the 1970 Census of Population and Housing in this area.

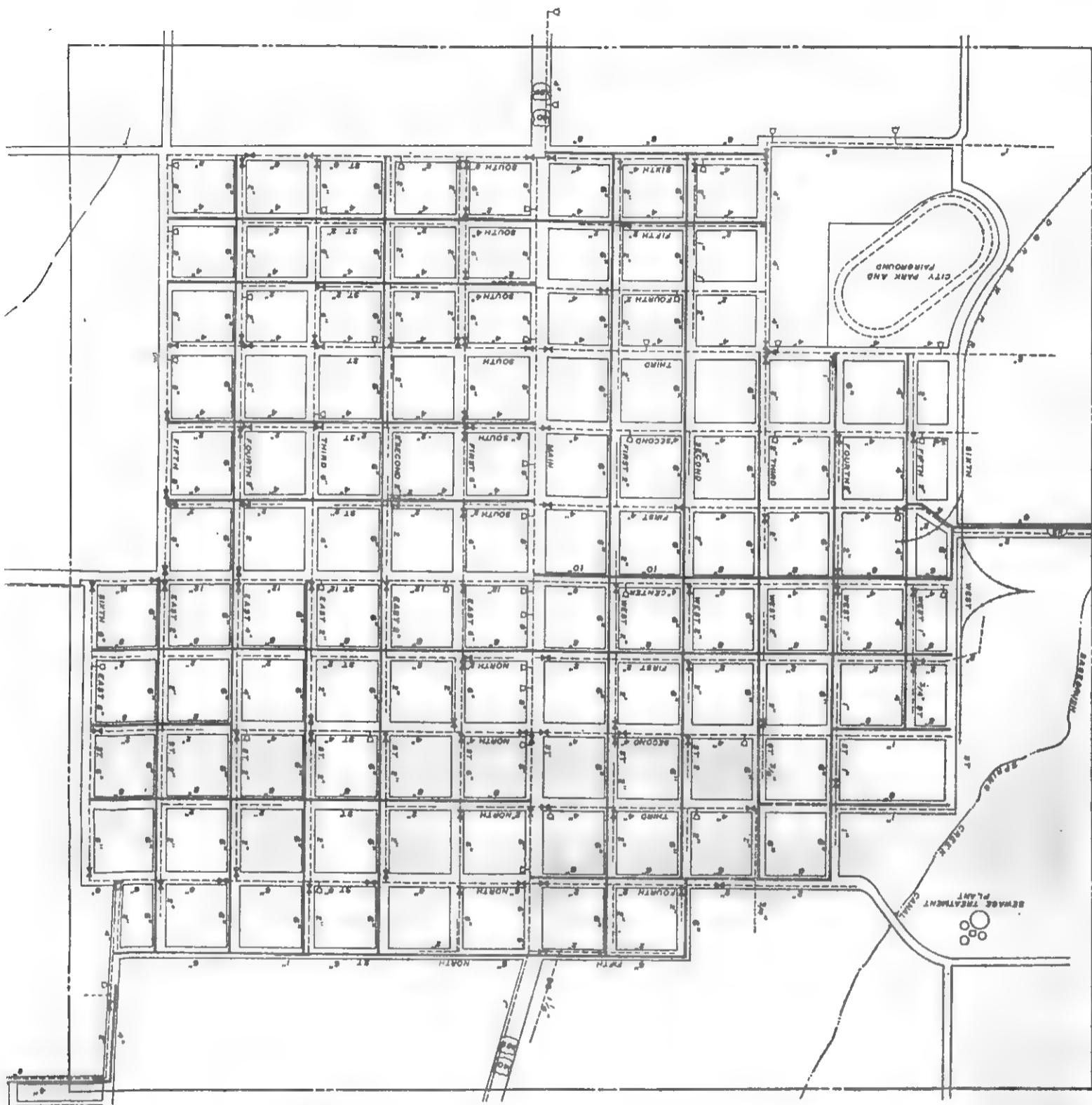
The 1970 Preliminary figure for Wasatch County is 5703. The 1960 Official count showed 5,308 persons. For Heber City, the 1970 count was 3,195. This is an increase over the 1960 count of 2,936.

The Census Bureau will commence in the fall of 1970 to publish official population figures for all areas in the United States — States, counties, cities, towns, and villages.

The District Manager expressed his own and the Census Bureau's thanks to the residents of the area, to officials, the newspapers, and the broadcasting stations for their cooperation in the taking of Census '70 here.

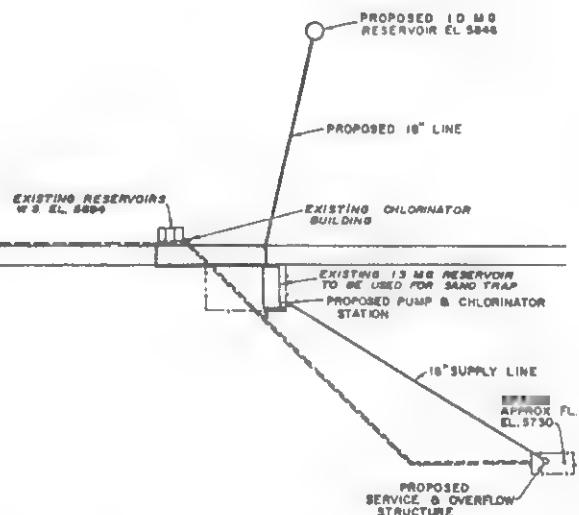
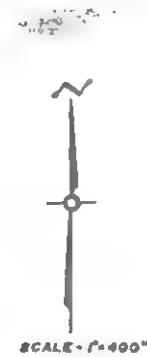
DEPEND
a compar-
sides of t





DEPENDS ON WHERE YOU LIVE— These pictures show a comparison of the water pressure on the east and west sides of town. They were taken within 15 minutes of each

other. Heber City has plenty of water at the source of supply. Only problem comes in delivering it to the faucets. A special study committee is studying problem with Council.



HEBER CITY

WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS
GENERAL PLAN

PREPARED BY
NIELSEN & MAXWELL
CONSULTING ENGINEERS
FEBRUARY 1968

EXPLANATION
- - - - EXISTING WATER LINE
- - - - PROPOSED WATER LINE
■ VALVE
□ FIRE HYDRANT
HALF SCALE REDUCTION

New Superintendent Appointed by Board



MR. BERT GIVEDON

At a meeting of the Board of Education held on Tuesday, Mr. Bert Givedon of Riverside, California, was appointed Superintendent of Schools for Wasatch County School District, to succeed Dr. Ferrin Van Wagoner who has accepted a position with the Utah State Board of Education.

Mr. Givedon is a native Utahn, having been born and reared in Mapleton, south of Provo. He received his Bachelor's Degree from Brigham Young University and his Master's Degree from Oregon State University. He is presently in administration in the Riverside Unified School District in California. He has had wide and varied experience

involving all levels Kindergarten through 12th grade, is creative, and is well-informed on the basic needs of our times. He has spent time in our area and seems pleased to be coming to live in what he calls "our beautiful valley." We expect to have a more complete story on Mr. Givedon in the near future.

CITY WATER SYSTEM REVAMP Need Cited by Engineers

The distribution of the culinary water is a vital part of the major problem Heber City faces. One problem cannot be resolved without resolving others that are related to it.

The plan drawing shows the proposed improvements for the

water system. The changes should give each outlet an approximate pressure of 60 lbs. Note the building of a new reservoir north of the existing springs and reservoir. The water will be pumped to this higher storage area thus giving the increased pressure. One of the low pressure problems today has been the low elevation of the water source and storage in relation to its distribution system.

THIS INCREASED amount of pressure would give everyone enough water through the culinary system to take care of

both household and yard requirements. An improved culinary system is a must if consideration to remove the open ditch irrigation is the conclusion of the current study now being made.

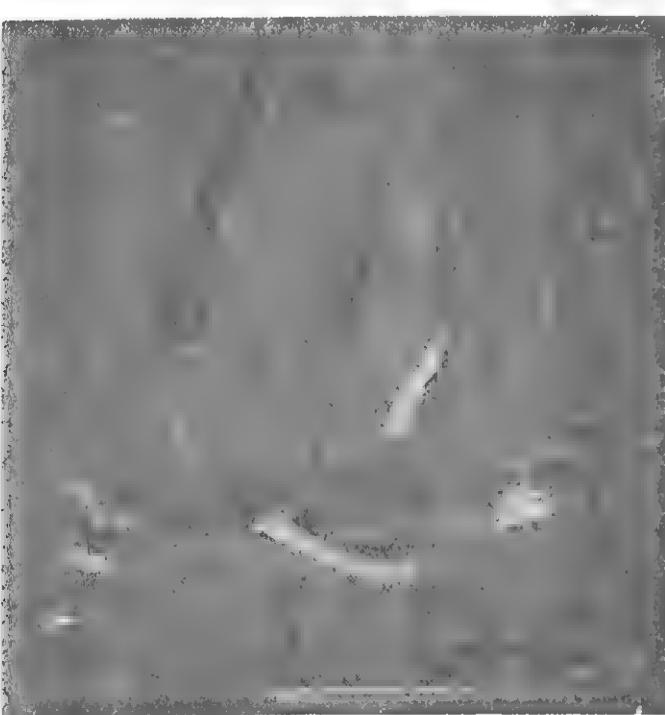
There is more than enough water at the present sources to meet requirements and needs of the city and its citizens. If more water is needed, additional wells can and will be drilled.

An extensive use of additional and larger lines will have to be made if the water is to be made available at the higher pressure. Note these changes on the accompanying drawing.

ONE OF THE MOST feared and misunderstood problems of any system is that of water meters. Water must be metered if a fair and equitable distribution & accompanying charge is to be made. It would eliminate many expensive and time consuming duties such as police supervision, endless hours of programmed sprinkling, a lot of conscience on Sunday and re-

fear of increased cost is unfounded. The amount of water demanded can be any amount. If the needs for an average home were estimated to be 10,000 gallons, then this would be the amount allowed each home at the basic rate. Any use over this amount would be charged accordingly.

The Mayor and City Council asks that you contact them or Mr. Clyde Broadbent or Mr. Clyde Muir if you have questions. They will direct you to someone or they themselves will give you the facts necessary to make a sound decision.





Tall Tales & Short

BY LADAWN ERCANBRACK

Have you noticed the advertisement on the inside back cover of the past four Improvement Era's? It covers an announcement to sell land which is located in Wallsburg and has been named Heritage Hills. The land covers 7,000 acres of Wallsburg hillside.

The following heading have been used to describe Heritage Hills: "A well-seasoned land", "A quiet little place to hang your hat", "Enjoy a little atmosphere", and "Mountain Retreat", but for us who live here it is simply, "Home".

Other descriptive paragraphs used have been words such as these: "Tucked securely, peacefully into a fold of Utah's magnificent Wasatch Mountains, little Wallsburg has been all but forgotten since the early pioneering days of Brigham Young. Wallsburg is still there with its hand-hewn ranch houses, its pinon pine barns, its easy, relaxed manner. But on the aspen-clad slopes above the town an exciting new chapter in western "pioneering" is now being written.

Here, with the breathtaking brilliance of 11,000 foot Mt. Timpanogos as our backdrop, you'll rediscover our early grass-roots heritage. Find yourself in a land of fresh, fast-moving water. Sky-blue air. Good honest brown-red soil. Rediscover the tingling scent, the refresh-

glittering white wonderland of untracked snows in the quiet winter."

"Here is a land unspoiled, tranquil, serene; a land fresh with natural wonder and nostalgic charm. Nestled deep in the heart of the Wasatch Mountain Range, Heritage Hills surrounds most of Round Valley near the pioneer community of Wallsburg. Only a few moments drive from Provo and Salt Lake City, it offers lush green glens, bubbling brooks, picturesques scenery, including the peaceful solitude so well expressed at this beautiful mountain retreat . . . that quiet little place to hang your hat."

Nestled deep in the heart of the Wasatch Mountain Range — steeped in the tradition of early Utah — stands Heritage Hills — a grand land which showcases the full-season recreation and relaxation offered in this beautiful country. Heritage Hills umbrellas most of Round Valley and the pioneer community of Wallsburg — located near Salt Lake City and Provo, in Central Utah."

From my window I can see some early signs of road preparations and there is talk of a golf course being located across the valley from us. Prior to this, we received a phone call from a man from Arizona, who we knew in Idaho many years ago, who sought our advice in the purchase of this land. At

this time, we were merely finding out the facts from outsiders ourselves and knew very little to tell him.

The fact is true, however, that each day unfolds an exciting new chapter which will soon open for the people of Wallsburg — one of which they have never seen the likes.

Sup. Van Wagoner to Fill State Position

According to a statement released by Paul Daniels, President of the Wasatch County Board of Education, Dr. Ferrin D. Van Wagoner, superintendent of schools for the past 18 years has submitted his resignation. Dr. Van Wagoner has been employed by the State Board of Education to act as



Dr. Ferrin Van Wagoner

Coordinator of Secondary Programs in the State of Utah. According to Dr. Walter Talbot, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, his appointment will become effective just as soon as his successor can be appointed and a smooth transition made.

Mr. Daniels reported that the position has been declared open and that the board of education is accepting applications for the new superintendent until September 8th. It is hoped that applicants can be screened and the position filled by mid-September.

"It was with regret that the board of education accepted the superintendent's resignation," stated President Daniels. "We as board members would like to compliment Dr. Van Wagoner for the outstanding job he has done as our top administrator for the district. Our educational program in every way. He has gress in every way. He has served as well for the past 18 years and we want to express our appreciation to him and his family for the outstanding work he has accomplished. We wish him well in his new assignment."

LETTERS TO EDITOR

WASATCH JOURNAL
Sept. 24, 1970

Resigned Staff Members Concerned Over Health Center Administration

Editor:

As concerned professionals with an accumulation of many years of experience in the provision of mental health services to the public, we wish to express our deep concern with the manner in which our local Mental Health Center has been administered by a board chaired by Commissioner Stanley Robert. We are expressly concerned that the program has become vulnerable to political whim as is evidenced by the undue number of directors (three in all) who have been appointed or dismissed in the past two years, and the undue number of resignations (six in all) which have occurred within the past three weeks.

As the political ball has bounced we have been deeply concerned about the following: (1) The Administrative Board has infrequently given the director of the Central Utah Mental Health Center the authority to function as director wherein he can make decisions concerning hiring and firing of personnel, and wherein he can appraise job performance and make decisions about merited salary increases; (2) The board has been delinquent in appointing and utilizing that body of citizens who can reflect the community needs — the Advisory Council. By law that council should be a working body representing the complete range of socio-economic groups; (3) Not infrequently, the board has refused to abide by the contract drawn up by themselves and the state government wherein they agreed to adopt the Utah State Merit System for the protection of Center employees in the decisions made in their behalf; (4) In a manner unbecoming ethical practice the board capriciously replaced the administrative director of the Center, Grant Smith, without prior warning while he was attending a Director's Conference in Washington, D. C. Adding insult to injury, Chairman Roberts submitted a news release to the press with the distortion that Grant Smith was the acting director of the Mental Health Center rather than full director, seemingly to avoid public inquiry. The above decision was made and announced without the consent of the State Division of Mental Health as required by law. Explanation for the above action included the misinformation (freely given by persons with vested interests) that the Mental Health Center must become a medically directed clinic headed by an M. D. in order to receive State and Federal matching monies along with insurance for clients receiving service; (5) The chairman of the board has recently hinted that he is desirous of making decisions about staffing patterns and program which we feel he is not qualified or eligible to make.

As a consequence of the above, staff morale has been low. The various disciplines have been unable to pro-

ceed to establish the facts relative to whether the Mental Health Center should have an administrative director who is an M. D. or a non-medical mental health professional; (4) that Grant Smith be reinstated as Administrative Director of the Central Utah Community Mental Health Center with Phillip Washburn, M. D., as Clinical Director; and (5) that the Administrative and Clinical Directors be given the authority to function as the experts over the Programs which they direct without undue influence from elected officials who come and go.

We sincerely hope that these recommendations will be acted upon in order to rectify the afore-mentioned problems. We appeal for the support of the public and their representatives in advancing the development of a mental health program which has been and must need be recognized as an outstanding viable service to the residents of Central Utah.

Sincerely,
Carolyn DeLaMare, R.N., B.S.
Ray Burgoine, ACSW
F. Terry Jenkins, Ph. D.
Richard E. Drake, M.S., R.N.
Dale F Pearson, M.S.W., ACSW

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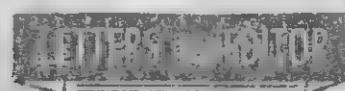


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5/16/70
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Mountainland Association of Governments ...

3-County Council Organized



SIGNING ARTICLES of Association for the Mountainland Association of Governments are these men representing the Councils of Government from Summit, Wasatch and Utah Counties. Seated from left, are Kenneth Woolstenhulme, Summit County; Stanley D.

Roberts, Utah County, and Russell Wall, Wasatch County. Standing, from left are, James Murnin, Summit County, Verl G. Stone, Utah County, and Bill Bruhn, representing the State Department of Local Affairs.

Wasatch County Dump Approved

11-1-70 Provo Herald

After several months of negotiations with the State Road Commission, Wasatch County has received approval to establish a new garbage dump. Edwin E. Lovelace, district engineer, notified Russell Wall, Wasatch County Commissioner, of the favorable decision by the Highway Department.

The new Wasatch County Dump will be located adjacent to U.S. 189 in the old gravel pit. The new site has been agreed upon by the local commission. Mr. Wall stated, "The existing Midway garbage dump will be completely cleaned up and closed. We hope to have the paper work completed, and needed improvements made at the site, to warrant having the new sanitary

land fill dump open by Dec. 1, necessary to prevent it from being scattered by the wind.

The new facility will be a fill dump. Any burning will be restricted to once or twice a year, where trees and other combustibles will be burned under the supervision of the Heber City Fire Department. The county will undertake the administration of the dump and will staff the dump area, undertake cleanup of the dump area and surrounding facilities, fence the northwest corner so that the pit area is not visible from U.S. 189, fence the pit, including netting over the top to prevent any dump material from being scattered by the wind. The staff will cover all debris and garbage to the extent

An ordinance prohibiting the use of U.S. 40 and 189 for all garbage being hauled to the pit will be passed and posting of all necessary traffic control signs to prevent use by the public of these highways will be fulfilled. The county will solicit the Wasatch County Sheriff's Office to aid in enforcing the ordinances. Wasatch County will clean up all approach roads to the pit and will pass any needed ordinances to prevent the littering of the approach roads.

The property will be leased to the county by Heber City, for \$1 per year with the right of Heber City to terminate the lease.

Association Necessary For Federal Grants

A three county regional association was formally approved in a meeting of representatives from Summit, Wasatch and Utah County Councils of Government in Heber Thursday, September 23.

The new regional association was given the name Mountainland Association of Governments (Region IV).

Representing the three counties were members of the County Commissions, James Murnin and Kenneth Woolstenhulme from Summit County, Stanley D. Roberts, and Verl G. Stone from Utah County and Russell Wall from Wasatch County. Mr. Wall was appointed by the quorum to conduct the meeting.

Purposes Given

The purpose of the Mountainland Association of Governments was spelled out in articles of Association which had been drawn up by the Utah State Department of Local Affairs, and were adopted during the meeting. Great stress was placed on the need for orderly and harmonious coordination between the three counties on federal, state and local programs and projects.

The articles state that the association, which is to be strictly a voluntary organization, shall "... provide a common forum to identify, discuss and bring into focus regional challenges and opportunities."

Federal Grants

Bill Bruhn, head of the State Local Affairs office said that the major need for the association was in the area of acquiring federal grants.

"At least three major federal agencies will not even consider applications for grants unless some kind of regional group, such as this body, has officially placed its stamp of approval on the application," Mr. Bruhn said.

The Mountainland Association of Governments will now organize itself by developing an executive committee which will consist of two members from each board of County Commission, 2 members representing mayors from each county in the region, and one additional member from each municipality of over 30,000 population in each county.

Central Staff

The articles also provide for the establishment of a central staff which would consist of an executive director, and whatever staff members are needed to accomplish the goals of the association.

For the present, the Planning Department of the Utah County Council of Governments will carry out the staff function, without charge to the Association.

Some of the services the new association will render to local

ion of Governments ...

County Council Organized

Association Necessary to Qualify For Federal Grants

A three county regional association was formally approved in a meeting of representatives from Summit, Wasatch and Utah County Councils of Government in Heber Thursday, September 23.

The new regional association was given the name Mountainland Association of Governments (Region IV).

Representing the three counties were members of the County Commissions, James Murnin and Kenneth Woolstenhulme from Summit County, Stanley D. Roberts, and Verl G. Stone from Utah County and Russell Wall from Wasatch County. Mr. Wall was appointed by the quorum to conduct the meeting.

Purposes Given

The purpose of the Mountainland Association of Governments was spelled out in articles of Association which had been drawn up by the Utah State Department of Local Affairs, and were adopted during the meeting. Great stress was placed on the need for orderly and harmonious coordination between the three counties on federal, state and local programs and projects.

The articles state that the association, which is to be strictly a voluntary organization, shall "... provide a common forum to identify, discuss and bring into focus regional challenges and opportunities."

Federal Grants

Bill Bruhn, head of the State Local Affairs office said that the major need for the association was in the area of acquiring federal grants.

"At least three major federal agencies will not even consider applications for grants unless some kind of regional group, such as this body, has officially placed its stamp of approval on the application," Mr. Bruhn said.

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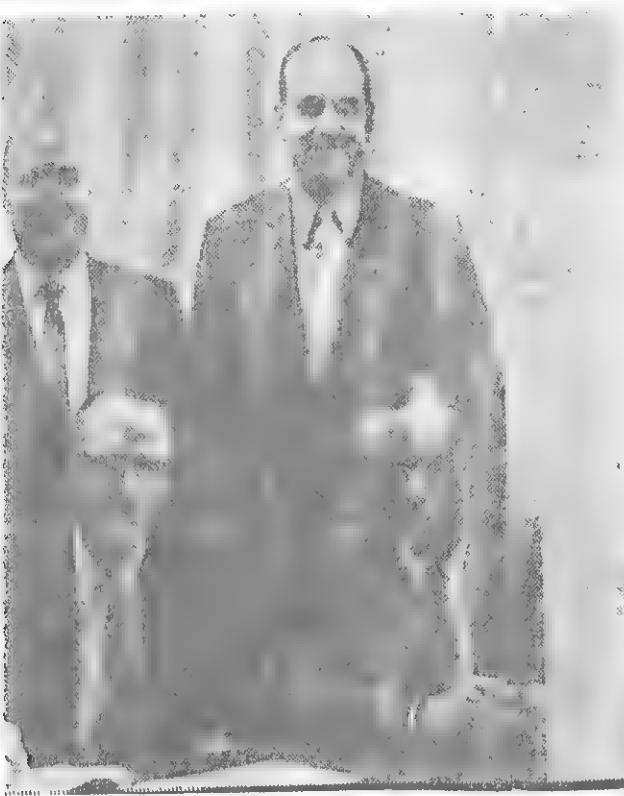
Some of the services the new association will render to local

governments include technical advice and assistance in regard to local problems which have region impact, and in the preparation of plans, programs and projects in one county which may affect the other counties.

2 Applications

Mr. Roberts stated at the meeting that two applications for federal funds made by cities in Utah County were turned down recently for lack of some kind of regional coordination. He indicated that he felt the Mountainland Association of Counties would soon become one of the greatest tools the various communities in the three county area could use to remove such stumbling blocks from applications in the future.

The next meeting of the Association was set for October 28 at 7:30 p. m. in Heber City.



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Kenneth
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Roberts, Utah County, and Russell Wall, Wasatch County. Standing, from the left are, James Murnin, Summit County, Verl G. Stone, Utah County, and Bill Bruhn, representing the State Department of Local Affairs.

County Dump Approved

fill dump open by Dec. 1, necessary to prevent it from being scattered by the wind.

A new facility will be a fill dump. Any burning will be limited to once or twice a week where trees and other combustibles will be burned under the supervision of the City Fire Department. The county will undertake the administration of the dump and staff the dump area, unlike cleanup of the dump and surrounding facilities, the northwest corner so the pit area is not visible.

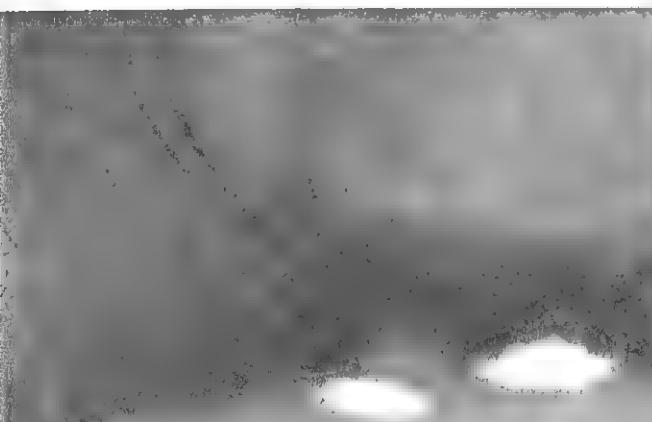
U.S. 189, fence the pit, and netting over the top to prevent any dump material being scattered by the wind.

The staff will cover all the dump and garbage to the extent

An ordinance prohibiting the use of U.S. 40 and 189 for all garbage being hauled to the pit will be passed and posting of all necessary traffic control signs to prevent use by the public of these highways will be fulfilled. The county will solicit the Wasatch County Sheriff's Office to aid in enforcing the ordinances. Wasatch County will clean up all approach roads to the pit and will pass any needed ordinances to prevent the littering of the approach roads.

The property will be leased to the county by Heber City, for \$1 per year with the right of Heber City to terminate the lease.

Some of the services the new association will render to local



Some of the services the new association will render to local

School Advisory Group to Provide Liaison to District

Mobile X-Ray Unit To Be in Heber On Friday Nov. 1970

The Mobile Chest X-ray Unit will be in Heber on Friday, November 13th from 2 'til 5 p. m. It will be located behind the Courthouse. All persons who have had a positive reaction to a tuberculin skin test are encouraged to have a free chest X-ray. This service is provided by the State Health Department in conjunction with the County Health Department as part of the Utah State Tuberculosis Eradication program.

So far 585 persons have been tested in our County this fall as part of this program. People tested included all school personnel, 8th grade students, students coming into the school from outside of Utah, all food handlers, hospital personnel, care center personnel and patients. 12 persons have been found to be "positive reactors". These either have previous negative reaction or had not had a skin test before.

People who have a positive reaction to tuberculin skin test should have a chest X-Ray and a physical examination to determine if they have active TB. Only those with active tuber-

culosis can spread the disease. People who are closely associated with those who are recent "positive" reactors are also skin tested in an effort to find an active case of the disease. This is done to protect him as well as those who have close contact with him. All positive reactors should have an annual chest X-ray.

Free medication is available in the State Health Department for positive reactors if determined necessary by the physician. This is 90% effective in preventing the tubercle bacillus from ever developing the active disease. Free medication is also available for those with active tuberculosis.

The Wasatch Board of Education has recently formed an Advisory Committee to help study some of the district's immediate priority needs, long-term planning goals for 5-10-20-30 year projects, and other items regarding education in the Wasatch School District. Mr. Leon Hardcastle, Vice President of the Board of Education, will represent the Board of Education working with the Advisory Committee.

THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE members are a cross sectional representative body from the entire district. There are seven women and 28 men representing an area cross section within the district boundaries: Center Creek, Charleston, Daniel, Heber, Lake Creek, Midway, and Wallsburg, plus outlying areas of each of these communities. The members of the committee will hopefully represent the attitudes and feelings of the people within the district. It is hoped that citizens within these areas of the district will contact the members of the committee and express their opinions so that committee members can bring total opinion of the district to the attention of the Board of Education.

IN ADDITION TO committee meetings the district will attempt to visit other schools within the state and citizens in the community are welcome to travel by bus, with the committee members, when these trips are scheduled. Further information regarding these trips will be given at a later date.

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The first committee meeting was held in the Midway Elementary School, Wednesday, November 4, 1970. The entire Board of Education, newly-elected Board of Education members, School Administrators, and a nucleus of the Advisory Committee were present. Dr. Leon Christiansen, from the State School Board's office also met with the Committee.

THE 1967 ADVISORY COMMITTEE Report was reviewed by Jim Smedley, who was the Co-Chairman of the Committee. Superintendent Bert Gividen reviewed plans of evaluation within the schools now in progress. Mr. Moroni Besendorfer, Principal at the Midway Elementary School, discussed the school program, staff, and building. The Advisory Committee then discussed expansion of the Advisory Committee, and elected three members as a steering committee to suggest the organizational structure of the Advisory Committee and necessary leadership within the committee.

The Board of Education encourages community interest in the efforts now being made to make recommendations either directly to the members of the Board of Education, district office, Advisory Committee members, or the individual schools within the district.

AT PRESENT THE following people have accepted the challenge of membership on the Advisory Committee. Please feel free to discuss your concerns with them.

Center Creek: David Lawton, Shirley Lythgoe.
Charleston: Zenda Edwards, Doug Edwards.

Daniel: Dean Hector.
Heber: Carol Erickson, Jane Jordan, Duane Price, Byron Cheever, Russell Wall, John Simos, Hank Walde, Raymond Jiaocletti, Mark Rasband, Joyce Dudley, Dr. R. R. Green, Dr. Glade Tregaskis, Wayne McDonald, Moroni Besendorfer, Melvin Carlile, Faun Chidester, Elvin Giles, Marion Tree, Paul Daniels, Harris Parceil, Linden Chapman, and Supt. Bert Gividen.

Lake Creek: James Smedley.
Midway: Lowell Coleman, Leroy Kohler, Reed Gertsch, Irvin Bowden, Earl Kohler, Carma Kohler.

Wallsburg: Leon Hardcastle, Charlie Sabey.

Dam to Increase Strawberry's Water Capacity

Nov 30, 1970

Special to The Tribune

PROVO — The capacity of Strawberry Reservoir will be increased nearly four times when the new Soldier Creek Dam, started last week, is completed in December, 1973.

Burgess Construction Co., Fairbanks, Alaska, started construction on the project early last week.

The company is building the dam under a contract with the Bureau of Reclamation at a cost of \$9,873,924. Included in the contract is a 5.4-mile access road from U.S. 40 to the dam site on the east side of the reservoir.

On Strawberry River

Soldier Creek Dam is located on the Strawberry River about seven miles downstream from the existing Strawberry Dam.

When completed, the spokesman said, the dam will form a new reservoir. But when the level of the new reservoir rises to the level of the old one, he noted, Strawberry Dam will be breached to form one reservoir. When filled, it will hold a million acre-feet of water.

Heavy equipment is carving out a section of the access road on the hillside above the damsite to prevent later damage to structures from falling rocks.

To Drill 2 Tunnels

When this is done, two tunnels will be drilled through the left dam abutment. The lower tunnel, about 1,500 feet long, will divert the Strawberry River water while the dam is being constructed.

The second tunnel, 132 feet above the first, will be about 600 feet long and will be used to release water with a high oxygen content from the top of the reservoir for fish preservation in the river below the dam.

Chico Romero, project superintendent, said drilling of the tunnels should begin later this week. Actual construction of the 254-foot-high dam should start in July or August.



Heavy equipment starts construction on Soldier Creek Dam project which will increase Strawberry Reservoir capacity by four times.

Strawberry River can be seen at bottom.



Heavy equipment starts construction on Soldier Creek Dam project which will increase Strawberry Reservoir capacity by four times. Strawberry River can be seen at bottom of canyon.

HEBER — Throughout history collectors were thought as villains, someone to avoid. But not today. While paying taxes isn't the favorite way of spending one's money, the blame is no longer placed at the feet of the collector.

June Wheeler, Wasatch County Treasurer, has been collecting taxes for the past 20

Working World

years. The treasurer is custodian of all county moneys, both taxes and fees. Besides the usual taxes, Wasatch County has a spread tax (animal disease and taxes) ~~everyting since the start of~~

~~ted, not as a blunder but as~~ the war from the start. ~~ted that this view ignored~~

Wheeler explains.

While the population in the county is decreasing, the number of property owners are increasing due to the subdivision of land in recreational areas.

There seems to be an increase in the number of delinquent property tax payers, too, she noted, especially among land speculators.

The penalty on unpaid property taxes jumped from the two percent levied after the Nov. 30 deadline, to eight percent past the Jan. 15 deadline.

If property taxes are delinquent for four years, the property is put up for sale. The owner can redeem his property if he pays all of the back taxes and fines.

Just Pay Money

"The county doesn't care who owns the land, just that the taxes and fees are paid," explains the treasurer. "Very little property is sold for taxes in this county."

Mrs. Wheeler advises anyone buying property to be sure to check first with the recorder's office to find out if there are any liens on the property for taxes, easements, mortgages or improvements. If the purchaser buys without checking, he could wind up paying all of those liens.

In the fall when property tax notices are compiled and mailed, Mrs. Wheeler has to hire six additional women to help, in addition to the deputy, Maxine Carlisle.

In the mid-forties, June was left a widow with three small children to rear. This necessitated her earning a living.

Returned to School

Her previous experiences were working as a practical nurse, and completing some business courses including bookkeeping in high school. She returned to school and took shorthand and typing and then went to work for Wasatch County. In November 1970 she was elected to her fourth year term as county treasurer.

To keep her son, Dennis, on an LDS mission, June took on an extra job selling tickets at the local show house. And when Burel Naha, an Indian boy who lived in her home for eight years under the LDS Church Indian Placement Program, also went on a mission, the plucky widow took on additional work to help with the financing.

All are Married

All her children are now married. Daughters Beva (Mrs. Clyde Gines), resides in Granger; Beulah (Mrs. Don Broadhead), and son, Dennis, both live in Kearns. Mr. Naha, also married, will graduate from Brigham Young University this spring. She has 12 grandchildren including the Naha offspring.

said "drilling" of the "united" dam, began later this week. Actual construction of the 254-foot-high dam should start in July or August.



Heavy equipment on Creek Dam project

1/28/71

BLM Administered Lands in Utah Show Increasingly Important Role

Land in Utah administered by the Bureau of Land Management — about 43 percent of the total land area of the state — had an increasing role of importance to the state and nation in 1970. This was evident in a summary of BLM activities during the past year released Friday by Robert D. Nielson, BLM state director for Utah.

AFTER DETAILED STUDY during the past four years BLM officials completed in 1970 the classification of 21,242,000 acres in Utah for retention in federal ownership and management under multiple use principles. Congress in the 1964 Classification and Multiple Use Act directed that BLM determine which lands it administers should be retained in federal ownership and which were more suitable for disposition.

Public meetings were held throughout the state concerning

the classification proposals and most comments received were favorable to retention of the lands in federal ownership. In fact, nearly 5,000 acres were added to the proposals for retention as a result of suggestions of the public.

OF THE LANDS CLASSIFIED for retention in federal ownership only a little over one per cent was segregated against mining activity because they are particularly valuable for recreational, archeological scientific, historic, scenic or administrative purposes, Mr. Nielson noted. One example of an area restricted against mining is the 3,674-acre geode beds area of Juab County which is of particular interest to "rockhounds."

Rockhounding is only one of many recreational activities carried out on BLM-administered lands. It is estimated that about two and one-half million recreation visits were made last year to BLM-administered lands in Utah. A large percentage of the colorful and scenic areas in southern Utah is under BLM-administration. BLM maintains 14 camping and picnicking sites in Utah that were used last year by a third of a million persons.

MORE THAN 350,000 PERSONS hunted and fished on BLM-administered lands and waters in 1970. They harvested about 27,000 deer, 170 antelope, 40 elk, four bighorn sheep, and six buffalo. BLM is responsible for much of the habitat of game birds and animals but the game itself is the responsibility of the Utah Division of Fish and Game.

Arrangements were made for transplants of deer from within Zion National Park and Capitol Reef National Monument where habitat is being overused to areas near Beaver Dam Mountains and Henry Mountains where original herds have been severely reduced from hunting pressures in recent years. Other 1970 studies will result in introduction in 1971 of antelope to areas on Hatch Point in San Juan County and Myton Bench in Uintah County.

MORE THAN 50,000 ACR in Utah were transferred of federal ownership during 1970. A total of 26,524.50 acres was sold by BLM for \$2.50 per acre to state agencies, county cities and non-profit organizations under provisions of the Recreation and Public Purposes Act. Another 6,721.22 acres were put under R&PP lease for 50 cents per acre per year.

addition, 30,022.20 acres were transferred from federal ownership under the variety of other land laws.

Mining activity on BLM-administered land in Utah continued in 1970 at about the same level as in recent years. As of the end of 1970 there were 14,706 oil and gas leases on 7,551,991 acres of land BLM administers in the state. Approximately half the oil and gas produced in Utah comes from lands managed by BLM. Other leases and permits outstanding at the end of 1970 were 248 for coal on 414,660 acres; 21 for phosphate on 29,907 acres; 50 for potash on 95,868 acres; and 20 for gilsonite and bituminous sands on 11,788 acres.

DURING THE YEAR IT appeared that uranium prospecting on BLM-administered lands in Utah was slowing down and that the industry was moving into a development stage. In other significant mining activity on public lands there was coal exploration program in the Kaiparowits area to determine the feasibility of establishing a power plant near Lake Powell. An extensive sand and gravel area near Glen Canyon City will provide a half million tons of aggregate for construction of the Navajo Power Plant southeast of Page, Arizona. From the Circle Cliffs area there have been shipments of a fairly high grade copper ore to El Paso, Texas, during the year and extent of the deposit is not fully known.

IN OIL AND GAS exploration and leasing there was continued development of the Upper Valley Field near Escalante and additional wells indicate the field is larger than initially anticipated.

Rentals and royalties from mineral leasing of public lands in Utah result in payments of about \$9 million a year to the Federal government. From this and other income from public lands (such as grazing fees and materials sales) BLM paid the State of Utah in 1970 \$3,301,313.14 for support of public schools.



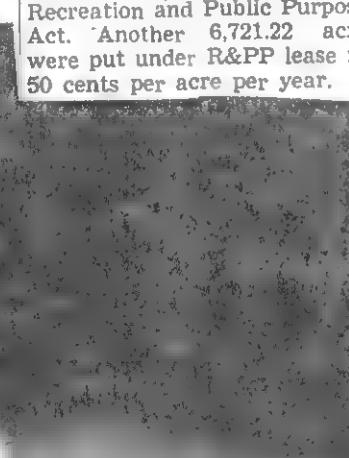
UNDER PARKS & CREEKS Reservoir has been Provo River Water Parks and Recreation man ent. The P

New Type Vol. Group Being Organized 1/20/71

A new type of volunteer group is being organized. Do you have some spare time? Would you like to give of yourself to help those less fortunate? Do you like to play cards, checkers, or other games, go for a walk, or just sit and talk?

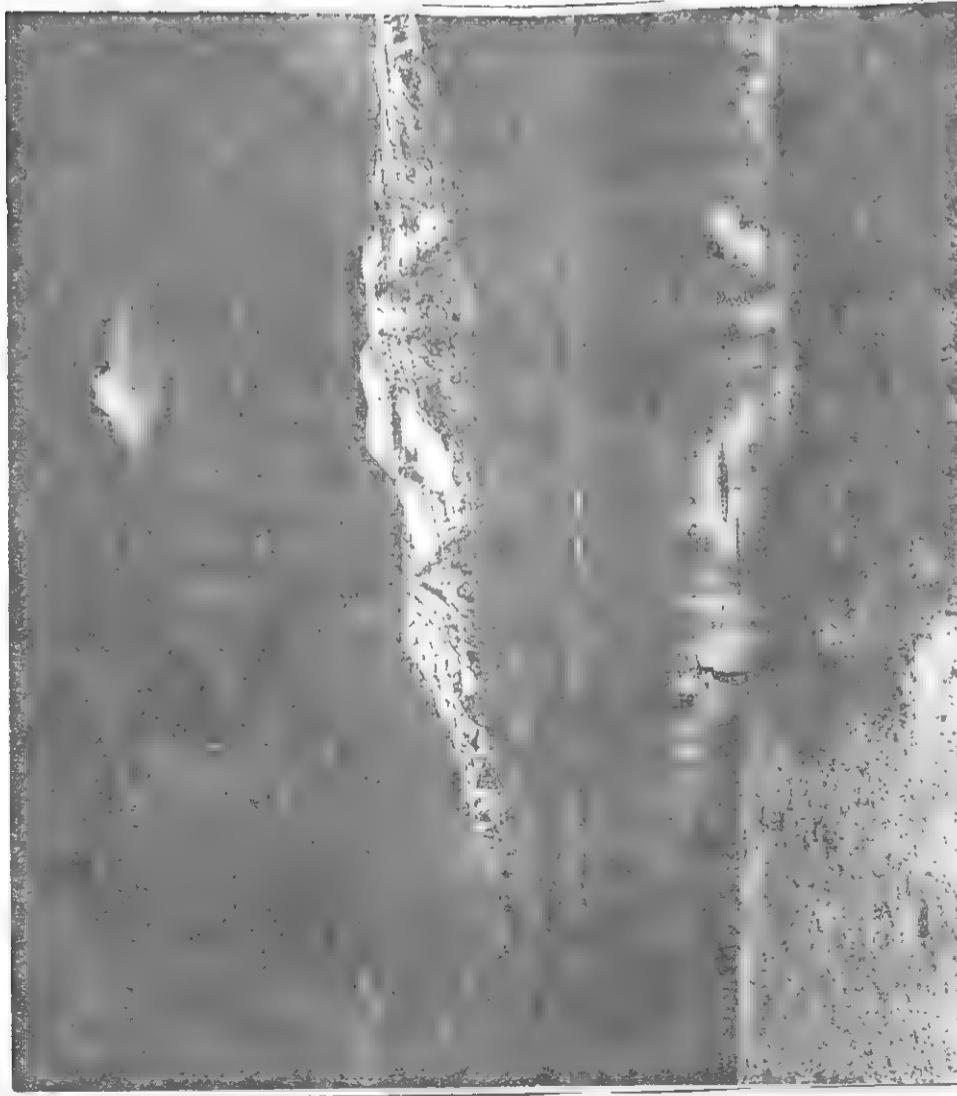
The people living at the Heber Valley Care Center like to do these things, but some have forgotten how, or perhaps just don't have anyone to help them. They need someone to come and give them extra attention and love for which they are always so grateful.

Blaine Elton, manager of the Care Center and Maren Durtsho, Public Health Nurse would like to discuss this with those interested, both men and women, of any age, at an introductory meeting at the Courthouse, in the Multipurpose Room on Tuesday, January 25 at 3:00 P.M. Come and help others while you help yourself to some worthwhile activity.



reported during the year on BLM-administered lands in the state, of which nine were man-caused. About 1,790 acres

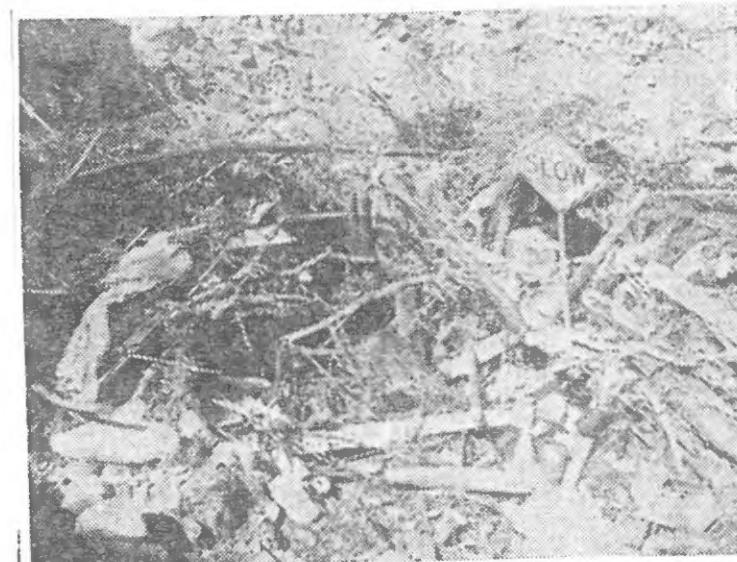
Deer Creek to Open for Recreation Purposes



UNDER PARKS & RECREATION— Deer Creek Reservoir has been turned over by the Provo River Water Users to the Utah State Parks and Recreation Division for recreation management. The Parks Division will proceed to instigate needed improvements and facilities for the reservoir. Waterskiing, boating, picnicking and other forms of recreation will be allowed on this lake which has heretofore been a very restrictive water.

Census Bureau Reports '70 Population of Wasatch Co.

Official Figures Released by
Bureau of the Census



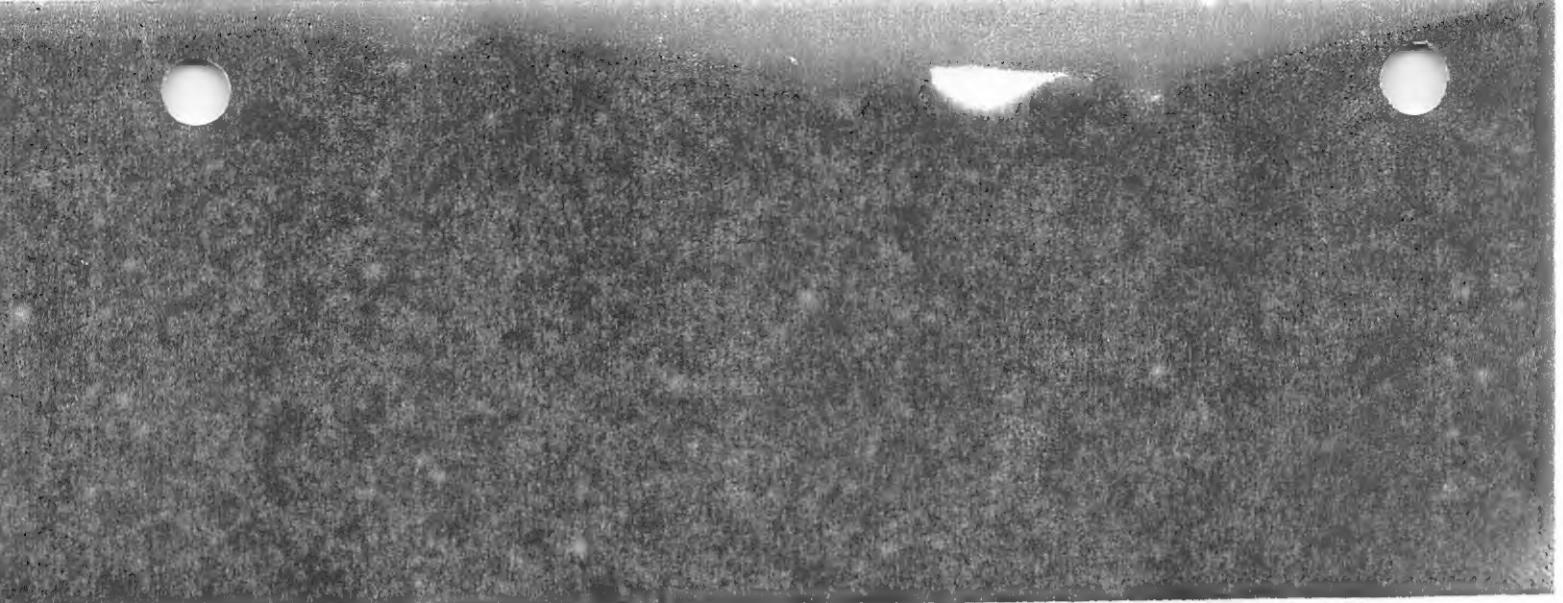
RUBBISH COLLECTED— Wasatch High School and Jr. High School collected some of this pile of rubbish from roadways and streets in the County.

High Schools Conduct Successful Clean-Up

The Future Farmers of America had their Community Service Day to forth by the students and you will think twice about littering our area in which we live.

aracteristics. The reports, which contain additional 1970 census data for the state and various areas within it, may be purchased at nominal prices from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402, or from offices of the U. S. Department of Commerce in major cities.

Further reports giving more extensive statistics on the characteristics of the population and housing will be published in future months as the 1970 census results are tabulated.



There's More to Utah's Census Figures

U.S. Bureau of Census official figures for 1970 reaffirmed Sunday what most Utahns already knew: the state's population grew during the past decade — and mostly along the Wasatch Front.

But not so well known are many facts published in advance reports on Utah's general population and housing characteristics like these:

—Women outnumber men, except under age 18 and in the 22-24 and 60-61 age categories.

—Nearly half, 509,450, of the total population is under age 22.

—The 22 through 34 age group totals 187,522.

—The 35 through 64 age group totals 264,288.

—79,561 are over age 64.

—Lowering of the voting age to 18

could add 68,478 voters — 32,351 males and 36,127 females — if they all qualified.

—Owner-occupied homes outnumber renter-occupied homes more than two to one.

—Almost 86 percent of the population is concentrated in the state's three "standard metropolitan statistical areas" of Salt Lake City (557,635), Provo-Orem (137,766), and Ogden (126,278).

The Salt Lake City "metro" area includes southern Davis County and Ogden's includes Roy and north Davis.

—Occupied housing units contain an average of 3.5 persons.

—Median value of all specified owner-occupied home is \$15,000.

—Median value of owner-occupied homes in Salt Lake County is \$18,000, a

boost of \$4,100 over the 1960 figure.

—Median rent paid by Salt Lake County renters is \$85 a month, compared to \$68 in 1960.

—Of all Salt Lake County's owner-occupied homes, 132,676 have piped water, toilet and bath, but 2,250 still lack some or all plumbing.

The official population of Utah in 1970 is 1,059,273, an 18.9 percent increase from the 1960 total of 890,627. Salt Lake County's is 458,607, a 19.7 percent jump from 1960 and classified as 95.1 percent urban and 4.9 percent rural.

The two publications go on, detailing a multitude of statistics for the state, each county and the 15 communities with more than 10,000 population. Three of the 15 are unincorporated areas in Salt Lake County, East Millcreek (26,579), Holla-

day (23,014) and Kearns (17,071), the other 12 are Bountiful (27,853), Farmington (14,007), Clearfield (13,316), Draper (13,603), Logan (22,333), Murray (19,729), Ogden (69,478), Orem (25,729), Provo (53,131), Roy (14,356), Salt Lake City (175,885) and Tooele (12,539).

The reports are "advance," the Census Bureau explained, because they were printed prior to publication in the bureau's "Final Report Series" on the 1970 census. These will contain additional data on the state's people and where they live.

Here's the breakdown by county (OHU means occupied housing units):

County	Male	Female	Total	OHU
Beaver	1,919	1,881	3,800	1,402
Box Elder	14,062	14,067	28,129	8,171
Cache	21,194	21,137	42,331	12,383
Carbon	7,748	7,899	15,647	5,442
Daggett	336	330	666	227
Davis	50,539	48,489	99,028	24,212
Duchesne	3,689	3,610	7,299	2,316
Emery	2,606	2,531	5,137	1,749
Garfield	1,575	1,582	3,157	1,112
Grand	3,419	3,269	6,688	2,041
Iron	6,184	5,993	12,177	3,607
Juab	2,310	2,264	4,574	1,568
Kane	1,210	1,211	2,421	1,016
Millard	3,473	3,510	6,988	2,414
Morgan	1,999	1,984	3,983	1,107
Piute	578	586	1,164	460
Rich	835	780	1,615	796
S.L.	223,638	234,969	458,607	138,856
San Juan	4,840	4,766	9,606	2,383
Sanpete	5,403	5,573	10,976	3,860
Sevier	4,936	5,167	10,103	3,466
Summit	2,952	2,927	5,879	2,108
Tooele	11,033	10,512	21,545	6,452
Uintah	6,425	6,259	12,684	3,700
Utah	67,781	69,995	137,776	35,604
Wasatch	2,926	2,937	5,863	1,881
Washngtn.	6,784	6,885	13,669	4,216
Wayne	765	718	1,483	555
Weber	62,101	64,177	126,278	38,708

Flu and Colds Cause Drop in School Rolls

Colds, flu and respiratory illnesses have suddenly increased in number this week in Wasatch County. There have been many absentees from school due to this. These illnesses are caused by micro-organisms, too small for us to see without a microscope, and are contagious, as measles, mumps, etc. They are usually spread by using articles such as cups, glasses, towels, and silverware, used by a person who is sick. It is also spread by inhaling organisms in the air when someone coughs or sneezes, which should be covered by a paper tissue and then discarded. Used handkerchiefs and paper tissues which are op-

tional are not serious or dangerous to life unless the micro-organism travels to some other part of the respiratory tract or the middle ear and cause bronchitis, pneumonia or otitis medid, which they sometimes do.

People with colds should stay in bed, drink a glass of water or citrus juice every hour or two. This will do two things: it will "wash out" through their kidneys, the toxins eliminated into the blood stream by the germs as well as in the nasal and throat secretions so we may easily get rid of them.

A physician should be consulted immediately if the body

Feb 11, 1971 Immunization Clinic Now Has Tick Vaccine

Immunization clinics, starting this Friday will again provide tick vaccine. We had been advised that the production of this has been stopped but it has again been made available to us by special request of Dr. Green, Wasatch County Director of Health.

Due to the great number of ticks usually found in this part of the country, it is recommended that those who spend a great deal of time out of doors or have contact with animals, be immunized against Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever commonly called "Tick." This disease is fatal in about 20 percent of the untreated cases.

